

DEPOT RALLY 7:00 TONIGHT

Tomorrow night the Gauchos face what portends to be the toughest grid battle of the season. Student support will mean a lot when the team faces the odds of a rough experienced Fresno squad, fresh from overwhelming victories against some of the best teams on the coast.

A hard, game fight proved not quite enough against College of Pacific last weekend, making the necessity of a large Gaucho rooting section even greater for the game this weekend.

Sign-ups for students having cars or looking for rides to the game tomorrow are being taken in the El Gaucho office. Cooperation in this way should mean a lot towards getting a good representation of the student body out to the valley city.

WELCOME AWAITING

Although somewhat confident over advance press notices and their bright odds awarded their team, Fresno has not chalked up an unearned victory yet by a long shot! A royal welcome is being planned up north for Gaucho students attending the game, with a special dance billed as the "Gaucho Serenade" scheduled for Friday night.

The local squad is leaving Santa Barbara by train tonight at 7:00. A special train rally and sendoff is planned by the rally committee, and all students who don't leave early for Fresno are urged to be down at the Southern Pacific station at that time. Rally spirit has been superior this season, but now is no time to let down.

GET OUT AND SUPPORT THE TEAM AT FRESNO!

Radio Positions Open at KIST

KIST, Santa Barbara's new radio station, has announced a plan of cooperation with the college speech department in the training of radio personnel. This plan, approved and backed by the college officials, offers unusual opportunities to students who aspire to enter the radio field.

"Everyone even remotely interested is requested, no, urged to attend the voice auditions for the paid positions," said Dr. Snidecor. The auditions will be held in room three, Education building, by members of the staff of the college speech department and radio station KIST. Aspirants are requested to bring a two-minute selection of material with which they are familiar.

A position is also open to someone with a groovy voice and good knowledge of hot platters, continued Dr. Snidecor. For equally enthusiastic connoisseurs of the classics, a position is also open in that department of music. These positions will be for daily programs, each morning and evening, and the hours will in no way interfere with college class work.

While offering no salary at the above positions, students interested in news broadcasting, interviewing, sportscasting, and general college chatter are asked to contact Dr. Snidecor. Auditions for these programs will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, under the direction of the Radio Broadcasting class, will be held between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., on Tuesday and between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday in the Education building.

'Hobo Heaven' Party Planned by Elem Eds

Elementary education majors will still continue to enjoy traditional activities, although it is not now possible to hold regular fourth hour business meetings of the department as in the past. Necessary business will be handled at the parties.

The new executive board met on October 1, and planned activities for the semester which all "elem ed" majors will be eager to attend. The new officers for the year are Bob Hart, president; Betty Duyson, vice-president; Mary Lou Gustafson, secretary; Frank Hodson, treasurer; Mary Alice Abbott, historian and publicity chairman; and Lois Wilson, editor of El Visitadorcito.

The first event planned for the "elem eds" will be the annual "Hobo Heaven" party, set for Sunday, October 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. This activity has always been a particular favorite since old and new members have a chance to get acquainted.

ASB Production Set for Nov. 8, 9

Directing his first play production group at Santa Barbara college in "George Washington Slept Here," Dr. Joseph Free has announced that rehearsals are in full swing and are very promising. Production has been set for Friday and Saturday evenings, November 8 and 9.

Changes in Cast

There is one change in the cast, the part of Clayton Evans will be portrayed by Dean Dillman; and an addition, in the part of Raymond, will be played by Ronald Everman.

Committees Formed

Newly formed staffs and committees are:

Stage managers: Allen Robb, chairman; Beverly Benedict; and Jane Doyle.

Properties: Ronald Adameck, chairman; Richard Clark; and Rosamond Meyer.

Costumes: Nancy Derrer, chairman; Noni Williams; and Margaret Monohan.

Lights: John Erickson, manager; and Margaret Lutz.

Publicity: Jane Miller, manager; Jane Doyle; and Milton Commans.

Makeup: Maggie Wheeler, manager; and Catherine Owens.

Sound: William Metcalf, manager; and Chris Stone.

Ushering: Ruth Sheppard, chairman.

Sale of Tickets

Tickets will be on sale in the near future, general admission will be 60 cents while reserved seats will be 90 cents, according to Dr. Free.

At the present rate of progress, "George Washington Slept Here" should be one of the finest college presentations, concluded Dr. Free.

Staff at Work On Student Handbook

The student handbook, an annual publication printed for the use and convenience of the student body, will be edited in the 1946-1947 school year by Ardis Adler.

The staff includes as art editor, Dave Perkins, newcomer to the campus, who recently has introduced his humorous campus-character, the "Little Gaucho," in two cartoons published in El Gaucho. Also on the editorial staff as typists are Thelma Blair, Peggy Crooks, Junemarie Davidson, Bobbie Evans, Katy Frye, and Dawn Walker. The business staff of the handbook is comprised of Harold Martin, in charge of advertising. Sales and distribution manager is Dick Watson, with Bob Goulet as his assistant.

All student organizations are urged to turn in to the office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, the names of their officers, as soon as possible. This information is necessary for completeness and accuracy in the handbook.

The exact date of publication has not been set, but it is hoped that the handbook will be ready for distribution to the student body early in November.

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE
EL GAUCHO

JOHN BROWNLEE, guest artist at Santa Barbara college's first artists series program Tuesday night in the Riviera auditorium.

ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS
BROWNLEE IN VOCAL CONCERT

John Brownlee, famed baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will open the Associated Students' artist series here on Tuesday, October 22. Before coming to the United States to sing at the Metropolitan, Mr. Brownlee appeared in the great cities of Europe and South America. One of the most versatile of singers, he is famous for concert and opera, oratorio and operetta, and for the song literature of the world. Truly a great artist, his performances are always noteworthy musical experiences.

Amateur Singing Contest

Although a nephew of a celebrated Shakespearean actor, the idea that he himself might enter the entertainment world never occurred to Brownlee until, as a young man, he entered an amateur singing contest. He won easily, and with the prize money began his first music lessons. Shortly after his formal debut, he sang a performance of Handel's "Messiah" in Melbourne. The great Nellie Melba was in the audience, and she was so impressed with the young singer's glorious voice that she made herself known to him.

On her encouragement, he went to Paris where he studied for several years. At the same time, he took a complete course in acting at the Paris Conservatorium, which explains why he is one of the most finished actors on the opera stage today.

Tickets for this concert will be available at the Santa Barbara Music Company and the graduate manager's office at the college.

All Seats Reserved

All seats are reserved and reservations for students may be obtained by presenting student body cards at the graduate manager's office.

The program will include numbers from "Marriage of Figaro," "Semele," "Carmen," and "Barber of Seville." This opening show promises to provide an enjoyable and worthwhile evening.

YOUR ATTENTION

All students planning to attend the Fresno State game must secure tickets in the graduate manager's office. Word received from the federal internal revenue department in Fresno makes it mandatory that students get these tickets here and definitely will not be admitted as a student unless doing so. Tickets obtainable immediately!!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 19—Saturday

Fresno State Football Game at Fresno.
Tous Les Temps. College cabin for week-end.

October 21—Monday

7:30 p.m.—Phrateres Sub-chapters.
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority meetings.
7:30 p.m.—S. F. S. Get Acquainted Party.

October 22—Tuesday

4:30-7:30 p.m.—Delta Phi Upsilon. Pledging and dinner. 1727 Prospect.
8:30 p.m.—First Artist Series. Mr. John Brownlee.
7:30 p.m.—Las Espuelas. AWS room.
7:30 p.m.—Student Council. Pine Hall, room 101.

October 23—Wednesday

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Formal Phrateres Initiation. AWS room.
7:30 p.m.—AWS Board.

October 24—Thursday

7:00 p.m.—Delta Zeta Delta, Fall Fashion Show, El Paseo.
6:45-9:00 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega. AWS room.

October 25—Friday

9-12 p.m.—I. E. Dept. Club Dance at the City Club.
5-7 p.m.—AWS Picnic for New Women, Oak Park.

COUNCIL POST OPEN

Applications are open now for students wishing to be considered by council for the position of representative-at-large for artists series board. This position carries a vote on student council. Applications should be turned in to President Dick Briens immediately.

Phrateres Initiate Members Wed. Eve

New members of the Phrateres, women's social and service organization, will be initiated on Wednesday, October 23. The formal ceremonies will take place in the auditorium at 7:30, after which refreshments will be served in the AWS clubroom. Women students may not join the Phrateres sub-chapters until they have been formally initiated into the larger Phrateres organization.

Sub-Chapters Assume Duties

All of the sub-chapters of Phrateres will cooperate to make the initiation memorable. Pu Ko How will obtain refreshments, Tous Le Temp will serve, Las Meninas will decorate, Gnomes will send invitations, Nani Lelani members will usher, and S.F.S. will clean up.

Miss Strickland to Speak

Miss Alice Strickland, assistant dean of women, and sponsor of Phrateres, will explain the history and purpose of the group. Dues should be paid in the Dean of Women's office before Monday, October 21, according to Miss Strickland.

There will be a breakfast for all chapters on November 10, at Oak Park, at 9:00 a.m. Social Chairman Mary Lou Gustafson is in charge of the event.

"We hope to make a big success of Phrateres activities this year," says Patti Maier, president of the organization. "The members plan to serve the college and student body in many capacities, as well as planning many social affairs."

Staff Members Whip Las Bolas into Shape

Any dictionary will tell you! Any dictionary will give you the definition of Las Bolas, and any student will tell you that it is the name of the new student humor publication. Under the co-editorship of Bobby Ann Kubly and Chris Stone, Las Bolas will present satirical and humorous features, sidelights, editorials, jokes, and cartoons on college campus life.

First Issue

The first publication of Las Bolas is destined to be "off-the-press" prior to Thanksgiving vacation, according to Mr. Stone. "Because of the high costs of publication at present, the magazine will retail at twenty-five cents a copy and only 750 copies will be run off the press, due to the paper shortage," continued Mr. Stone.

A need still exists for artists, writers, and managing personnel. Anyone interested in working on the staff of this student humor magazine should contact either Miss Kubly or Mr. Stone through the mail boxes in the quad.

AWS 'COP' Hop Well Attended

Students unable to attend the football game between U.C.S.B.C. and College of the Pacific in Stockton last weekend, celebrated by dancing in the campus music hall to the music of Pat Wells' newly organized dance band, The Collegians.

The "Cop Hop" was sponsored by the AWS, with Sharon Smith, serving her second term as president, in charge of all arrangements.

A group of AWS women were on hand to sell ice-cold cokes to thirsty dancers.

Faculty members present at the dance were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Goodspeed, Dr. William H. Ellison and Miss Katherine Irwin, of the Museum of Natural History.

Annual Fashions Preved at El Paseo Show

With models wearing fashions from Jack Rose and Roy E. Gamml, Delta Zeta Delta will present their annual show, "Prevue of Holiday Fashions and Dinner Dance" next Thursday night, October 24th, at El Paseo. Students and townspeople are cordially invited to the affair, which will be from 7:00 p.m. to 12 p.m., according to President Elsie Tatum. Marcel de Paris will do coiffures for the fashion show.

Tickets, which are \$2.50 per person, including tax, may be obtained from any member of Delta Zeta Delta, or from the sorority house at 616 East Valerio. For reservations call 25494, says Miss Tatum. Included for the price of the ticket is dinner, the fashion show, and dancing to the orchestra at El Paseo.

Models

Modeling clothes will be Delta Zeta Delta actives and alumnae, and representatives from campus fraternities. Mr. Lou Rose has announced that the clothes selection will range from different types of sportswear to night clothes to a bridal, which will climax the show. Favors for the tables will be provided by Mr. Rose.

Pattie Maher is general chairman for the event. Other members of the sorority and alumnae are assisting her in planning. Delta Zeta sponsors and patronesses are Mrs. Esther Porter, Mrs. Janie Abraham, Mrs. Mary O. Steele, Mrs. W. B. Trueman, and Mrs. Patrick Maher.

Meeting

At the meeting of the sorority held last Monday night, final arrangements for the dinner-dance were discussed. Following the meeting informal singing was enjoyed with a group of fellows from University Village.

Sig Taus Bill Name Band

A dance to be held November 8, Friday, at the armory, will be given by Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, was decided on at the last meeting. Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra will play for the event. Sal Jimenez is in charge of arrangements. It was announced that this will be a test case for big name bands in Santa Barbara. The price of admission has not yet been set.

Other business discussed included the fraternity's Open House for prospective pledges. This was held last night at the Stroller's Club.

'Gaucho Serenade' Lulls Collegians

Santa Barbara college took the air in the first of a weekly series of radio programs under the title of "Gaucho Serenade," over radio station KDB at 10:30 p.m. Monday evening. The program takes the form of a phone-in request hour, with items of college and campus interest interspersed between the numbers.

In a series of interviews with campus personalities, student body president Dick Briens was interviewed on last Monday's hour. Fred Burrous acts as master of ceremonies on these jam sessions, assisted by Tom Lyle.

Suggestions or news items for broadcasting may be turned in to the El Gaucho office at anytime before close of school on Mondays.

Service Groups Sponsor Dinner

Over sixty women from University Village were guests at the Gamma Delta Chi house at an informal supper held last Wednesday night. Sponsoring the event were the Red Cross unit, Kay Updegraff, chairman; Crown and Scepter, Gloria Rosi, president; Las Espuelas, Donna Thomas, president; and Key and Scroll. The latter organizations are honorary senior, sophomore and junior groups.

Informal singing of popular and school songs concluded the evening's program.

BLUE AND GOLD EMPIRE

FRED WADE

Ho Hum—Habit Forming
UCLA 26-Stanford 6.
Bowl bound Bruins continued their furious pace by baffling the Indians with flashing runs and unrehearsed laterals. The Palo Alto boys had the spirit and determination but could not cope with the Uclan backs, whose speed had the secondary sewed up on defense.

The colorful contest was witnessed by the season's biggest grid crowd in the nation to date, receipts totaling almost 91,000. Racking up four touchdowns, the undefeated Bruins rank high in the country for top total digits. Kentucky has 116 points, 70 of which were scored against Xavier. Texas has compiled 172 in their first three games, 76 of those being against Colorado. Texas, by the way, is said to be the top team in the country. All three of UCLA's games were conference games and none were predicted as push overs. A brief glance could easily put the Bruins in the top spot. Schedule shows clear sailing for them unless reverses become suddenly evident.

Bowl May Fete Big Nine

Although nothing definite has been decided, it has been suggested and unofficially voted to have the winner of the Big Nine meet the PCC representative on New Year's Day. Wisconsin's football coach stated that "there is a lot of merit in Western Conference (Big Nine) participation in the Rose Bowl games." Definite decisions should be announced within a very few weeks. Perhaps this will pacify some griping "Easterners" of recent years.

Bears Pull Out of Slump

The biggest Coast upset was the Cal win over Herman Wedemeyer and associates. The St. Mary Gaels had a few bad breaks but the Bears were playing heads up ball and recovered four fumbles and intercepted as many passes. Coming from behind in the second quarter, they turned scoring opportunities into points and held their fighting opponents to only one TD in the final period with the clock helping them.

Tomorrow's LaBrucherie's big and fast squad will be entertained by Brother Bear at Berkeley. Last season Cal defeated the Bruins after taking a whipping from them early in the year. Judging only from the three appearances of both teams, I'll be amazed if the bears can hold the Westwood eleven to seven touch downs . . . but stranger things . . .

Fraternity Problems

Cal men, protesting the methods of compiling rushing lists, submitted the following: 1. Letters of recommendation from business and professional men interested in seeing young men entering college take advantage of a fraternity. 2. Fraternity men furnishing names of friends. 3. Direct application from men interested in fraternities. With local frats considering turning national, questions of "elementary" changes

are arising. For who? Not me. For you. I'm new!

All Out at Homecoming

Students and alumni had one big week preceding the game with Stanford, celebrating their annual Homecoming. Monday the Queen contest finalists paraded in Royce Hall, Tuesday found all jumpin' at a street dance, and Wednesday the alumni show was given to the hilarity of all attending. Friday, the day of the coronation, the float parade slid through the local Village and was followed by a pre-game rally, bonfire, fireworks, and dance. Their All-University Homecoming Dance was given in the Blue Room and Rendezvous Room of the Biltmore Hotel following the victory over the visiting Indians. The theme for the week was "Round-up Time in Westwood" and their Queen was chosen by Frank (your eyes are like fabulous gems—Morgan, Eleanor King, fashion editor of the LA Examiner, and Jane Harrington of Bullock's Westwood. Toni Doyles, K.K.G., was chosen to reign.

Theatians Summoned

Amid the clamor of football hurrahs and early semester elections, the drama clubs of Cal and UCLA are planning several "best plays" for near production.

EYE EASE

By AL RASMUSSEN

Item one on married IE's beach is the Sunday (this) beach picnic at Leadbetter. The event is being planned by and for the Budget Busters, an organization of married students (and that includes many of us). Many recall the summertime B-B outing and we trust that many, many will be recalling this one. It's a bring-your-own plan for the food with coffee and weiner forks (optimistic cusses, hm?) furnished by the committee.

George Becker and Jim Granat are to handle entertainment and child care will be in charge of three Red Cross College Unit volunteers. (A set-up for Mommie!)
Date: Sunday. Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Leadbetter Beach.

By the way, registration cards for the Budget Busters are available and should be filled out with up-to-date poop. See sponsor—founder Louie Taylor—for further data on this club, which is getting a dusting-off following the wartime activity void.

Of further interest to young marrieds are current reports of aluminum and prefabricated aluminum houses which may (oh! that word, like "if", it's a stumbler) be available in the near future.

"Current expectations are that a price of \$7000 to \$8000 will buy a two-bedroom home, complete with lot, if the program announced Sunday in Washington, D. C., materializes," says one source.

Mail Box

Dear Tom,

I've something I would like to put before the ASB of Santa Barbara college, because they have not been informed—we are being woefully misled. As a major and integral part of the university, it has often been said that we belong not in the 2c2a conference, but rather in the Pacific Coast conference. I'm sure there are very few students who would be opposed to getting into "the big time."

But you don't get into the big time without a good team. We'd only be the cellar squad if we tried to go in without a good team. This year almost all of the outfits in the country are using men who have just come back from service, and this puts them all on an equal basis. But next year, when some of these men have been graduated, or the year after, these teams will need replacements, men of college calibre football. And these teams will have them, men drafted up from their junior varsities. And where is all this going to leave Santa Barbara? High and dry! Why? Because the Gauchos have no junior varsity! It "costs too much money!" And the lack of it is going to cost us a chance at the PCC and a good team in the future!

Coach Williamson and the football team are in favor of a JV. It will build up the basis for future teams.

Let's look at the practicality of the refusal. Well, let's not. There is none. So a JV costs too much? The returns that would be brought in by a winning team would pay for a JV twenty times over. The expenses for a JV would consist mainly of uniforms and equipment.

O.K. Gauchos, it's up to you. Here's something you can't put off on the University or the Government. This is your own fight. Tell your ASB Officers that you want a JV for SB. If you ever expect to see Santa Barbara in the PCC, in the Rose Bowl defending the west, if you want to show the 2c2a conference who's who, if you want to put your nose in the air and say, "I'm a Gaucho!" THEN GET A JV FOR SB. It's not too late. The season is still young. Remember, A JV FOR SB!

Thanks for the space, Tom.
Sincerely yours,
George F. Outland

CRAX ON WAX

To hear any good "live" jazz, many enthusiasts are complaining, you must camp in one of the bars in a city much larger than Santa Barbara.

Clip Joints

These "clip joints" are most profuse in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles, where a small group of people who have the toll can see good jazz musicians perform at any time through a liquor and tobacco haze. It's getting so you can't think of jazz without the background of a smoky night club, getting high, paying through the nose, and a headache the next morning.

Musicians Will Starve

This isn't as bad for the patrons as it is for the performers. The best music they play is getting to the forementioned group of people who for the most part are interested and enjoy jazz but can't keep jazz a paying business. As soon as our boom period is over, jazz will go back to the state it was in in the "thirties" when many good musicians were starving. As it stands now, jazz is a rich man's entertainment.

Jazz Concerts

There are many things that can be done to bring jazz to the great mass of people and make it a business and art that will keep growing. We must have more

The Greeks have a word for it—"Phrateres" or "Sisterhood"! This organization for college women was started 22 years ago at U. C. L. A. by Dean of Women Helen Laughlin. As a social fraternity, it became popular in colleges and universities throughout the western states, reaching as far east as Illinois.

The purpose of Phrateres is to spread the spirit of friendship among the students on the campus, and to give opportunities for leadership and participation in university activities. Open to all college women, "Nu" Phrateres, as the Santa Barbara chapter is called, has six active divisions: Las Meninas, Pu Ko How, Nani Lelani, Tous Les Temps, S. F. S. and Gnomes. These sub-chapters meet on the first and third Monday evenings of every month of the social year to discuss campus projects and plan social activities. Refreshments play an integral part and the meetings usually end with some form of unique entertainment, such as "Pee Wee Golf" or an impromptu beach party.

To keep the organization functioning properly, a board meeting is conducted twice a month by the officers of each sub-chapter and the chairmen of Phrateres as a whole. Since there has been so much enthusiasm and interest this year, there is a possibility that new chapters will be formed. This "sisterhood" organization is growing by leaps and bounds!

The girls of the Santa Barbara chapter of Phrateres are living up to the motto "famous for friendliness" and would like to see that friendly feeling spread not only over the campus, but make the campus known up and down the coast as the one where "everyone is your friend."

Remember, it's no mystery and there's no secret. Just inject a little humor into the vein of patter and broaden with a smile. The results are overwhelming. It's one infection that's "catching," but needs no cure . . . friendliness.
Nancy Derrerr.

TO A HEART'S MAGINOT LINE

So we will build a wall for you and me
And bolt the gate, and soon forget the place
Where first I saw the love shine on your face.
And we will fill the hours with our work
For faith in men and love is shattered now.
O, we will be self-confident and smug.
No wrinkle of distress will mark our brow.
Yes, we will build this sanctuary here.
For friendship is the only gift you'll give.
And some lone winter night we'll hate the fear
That kept us sheltered and afraid to live.

jazz concerts such as those put on by Norman Granz and Eddie Condon. But they must not be centered in New York and Los Angeles. Something must be done!

Impressarios Nearsighted
We could have traveling jazz concerts playing one night stands throughout the country and jazz groups in theaters in small towns. These are BUT TWO of the paying suggestions that are plausible and the jazz impressarios know it. They are following a nearsighted path which will lead to the downfall of their own livelihood.

BITTER BROWSINGS . . . By Burrows

"Love," vehemently burped Andrew the Anderson, "is lust!"
"Oh Andrew, I pray that you reconsider," I pled, "After all, love is an enriching, beautiful experience in which two hearts become entwined in a blissful juxtaposition and—"
"Poofiddle!" he roared, "Love is lust! Animalistic, carnal lust!"
These were, indeed, strong words. I knew that it was necessary for me to make allowances for Andrew's natural rebellious and volatile philosophy; yet I saw my duty and was done in by it.

Perpetual Emotion

"Andrew," I attempted, "you know that love is the original perpetual emotion. Without this wonderful stimulus, life would be meaningless. It would—"
"Love is the original comedy of Eros!" he bellowed. "Love is personal corruption! It is, it is, well, it's a hardening of the hearteries. It's the only game in the world that two people can play and both lose!"

Technique Unique

Poor Andrew, he had lost another woman. You see Andrew has a technique unique. He's the "shower-em-with-affection, leave'em cold" type. Now back during the days of sorority rule, Andrew could get away with that approach. The ratio then was once up as high as 12 to 1. The yokel (local, I mean) statisticians inform me that we men now suffer on the big end of a 2-1 handicap. Andrew's technique has suffered from peace time reconversion. He no longer needs a club to beat off the onrushing tide of feminine pulchritude. Andrew sits in the cafeteria and casts slightly-brilliant witticisms on the merits of each passing ankle and dreams

of the lush days when our campus sugar wasn't rationed. Those were the wonderful days because the gals then didn't "no" so much.

Even Walter "Eager" Beaver was content to be just another Speech Department Swift's Premium; he didn't have to write erotic poetry then. Old "Schecter the Shyster" set the enviable record of thirty dates with thirty different women per month. There is still some debate over whether the thirty different dates was the idea of one Harvey Schecter or that of thirty different women.

Love Is Lust

"I tell yuh, Fred, love is lust. It's pure animalistic lust! Now for example, look at that tomato walkin' with the football joe. What does that guy have that I don't?"
I was about to answer but with a magnificent gesture of finality, Andrew silenced me.

"The guy does have a physique. I understand that he does all right in the class room and his personality isn't on the obnoxious side. He seems to be without such dreadful afflictions as pink toothbrush, halitosis, or B.O., so why does the gal go for him, huh?"

Luscious Dish

"Well, Andrew—" I started but was broken off by the advent of a luscious dish of blonde loveliness who swooped down on our table and smothered Andrew with a terrific bit of come on.

He was disappearing around the corner, his objective only a few steps ahead, when I bellowed, "But, Andrew, how about your 'love is lust' theory?"

"This illustrates my convictions perfectly," he returned. "Can't you see that I'm off in a cloud of lust?"

PASSION PITBy Petre

Poor Passion Pit has been receiving criticism, justifiable, for not living up to its title. There's lots of dirt around, all right, but a body has to watch out for such things as libel suits—look at poor TOMMIE LYLE! However, an attempt to be more basic but still stay in the realm of good taste will be made.

They're Lovely

More people are sporting more rings. SHIRLEY BLICKENSTAFF became engaged to home town beau HOWARD BEERY, and GRETA MORTON'S betrothal to BRUCE SWAUGER of USC was announced in Sunday's News Press.

PHYLLIS MACOMBER called the Delta Zeta meeting to tell her sisters that her wedding will be one week from today.

CHAS. and BILLIE KNEELAND are the happy parents of an eight pound baby girl, born last week, and named NANCY. She doesn't have red hair!

New Org

Interesting new group is "Potter's Doters," made up of the inmates at Potter's boarding house on Cleveland Street. Their idea is wonderful; a bunch of the boys from out University Village, who dropped in on the Doters last Monday, will vouch for it.

Kaleidoscope

A special announcement to CARDEN YOUNG! There are college rules concerning hours, and NORA SKELLS is no exception.

Also just a rumor is the story that GERRY GRAY is switching attentions from MEL PATTON to his fellow gridman, TOM WHITE. Quien sabe?

Of the twelve Gaucho rooters at the COP slaughter, ten were

women, indicating something or other. Four of those enthusiasts were RUTH LYNCH, VIRGINIA RUSSUM, ANNIE LEE CLEMENTS and GERTRUDE HOLLAND.

Stunt flier Sammy Mason's antics thrilled GUY EXON, WALLY PRIGGE, GEORGE McKENZIE, CONNIE EUGH, LES STANHILLER and BARBARA ABBOT at the Santa Monica Air Circus. It was old stuff to LES, for she had inspected the P-59's with her aeronautics class a few days before.

Good News

MADGE MILLER, out of school this year with polio, insists she'll be back at least by the time summer session starts. Her condition has improved considerably, and is continuing to do so, making a lot of her friends a lot happier about the whole thing.

Anecdote

Then there's the one SALLY HERBERT pulled in a San Francisco hotel after the game. She was to share a room with a girl friend. She made the perfectly human error of getting out of the elevator on the wrong floor, but she had the right room number. Imagine the amazement of the lump in the bed, which later turned out to be TOM MCGILL, when SALLY said, "Doris, are you awake? May I come and sleep with you?"

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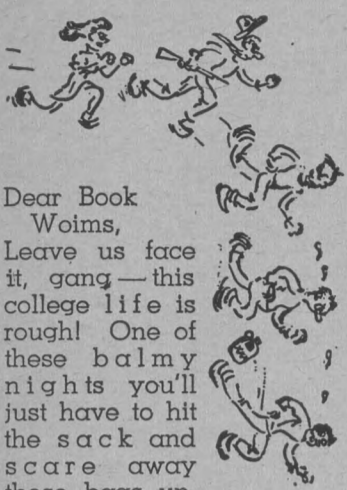
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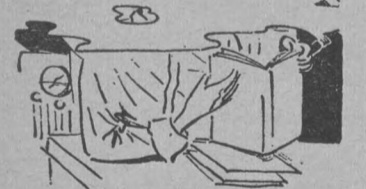
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Before we get involved in something else, our thanks go to Mal Morehouse who renders the little gismos running around our column. He's a real good head. (O.K. Mal, will ya' stop twisting Gerry's arm, now?)

Sit up now for a lesson in math. Jack Rose has a beauty to ADD to your wardrobe. It's an off-white blouse which may be worn either in or out. SUBTRACT the belt and year it in—wear it outside your skirt and ADD the gold-buckled belt. MULTIPLY this little number by skirts, slacks, pedal-pushers, etc. The blouse-jacket has a tiny stripe filtering through the material and gold buttons down the front. It also has those new push-up sleeves. DIVIDE your allowance and come down and see if they aren't the PRODUCT of good designing.



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We'll be seeing you at the Delta Zeta Fashion Show next Thursday at El Paseo.

Jack Rose

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Tea Given by Phi Lambda Mu

New women in the Music department were entertained by Phi Lambda Mu, honorary music sorority at a tea last Sunday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. Helen Barnett, sponsor.

Following a short program, an explanation of the organization and its purpose was given. Nancy Bramlage, soprano, Pat Parker, flutist, and Mary Frances Lee, pianist, presented a musical number, "Thou Brilliant Bird."

Members of Phi Lambda Mu are Bernice Baker, Jean Lewis, Viva Hoobler, Mildred Welch, and Miss Bramlage, Miss Parker, and Miss Lee.

Guests attending the tea were Beatrice Erikson, Beth Lang, Jessie McCurry, Betty Smith, Rossina Tiberti, Uneko Uyehara, Jean Hadley, Carolyn Blair, Ellen Hendry, Grace Gott, and Beverly Wood.

Phrateres Group Entertains Women

At a recent "Let's Get Acquainted" party of Pu Ko How, 25 new women of the campus were entertained with food, song, and merriment. The AWS room was uniquely decorated for the affair by Paddy Dean Richards and Dorothy Lynch. The refreshments were taken care of by Alice Billett, and entertainment was provided by Jane Motler. Dot Ada Meer presented imitations.

Wandering Reporter

Question of the week: Should we have smoking in the cafeteria?

Paul Hardy: Sure. You can't drink coffee without a cigarette. If they'd provide a few ashtrays, I think the students would use them.

Norine Fidler: It would be all if the students would put their ashes in ash trays instead of dirty dishes.

Sally Herbert: Sure!

Gene Starr: The ashes and the cigarette butts are messy. I don't think students should smoke in a room where non-smokers are eating.

Ruth Brehme: I think they should—the cafeteria is a place for relaxation.

Tony Dal Pozzo: Why not have smoking?

Mike Melvin: Smoking in the cafeteria helps keep students from smoking on other parts of the campus. However it does make the cafe less attractive.

Carl Williams: I smoke in the cafe. I see nothing wrong with it as long as the people cleaning up don't find it too hard.

Paul Labarge: For me, no! The atmosphere is smoky and it spoils the taste of the food.

Judy Eskaline: Students who smoke like to have a cigarette after eating.

Bob Huston: Smoking in the cafe is all right as long as it does not obviously bother someone else at the table.

Louise Schilling: Doesn't bother me!

Dick Raack: Yes. I enjoy a good ciga rette and a cup of coffee. Also doughnuts.

Nancy De Benedict and Elinor Zankich: No. It's horrible when people are eating. It's not sanitary and it's not healthful. I think there should be a smokers room apart from the cafeteria.

ECE Group Plans Drama

A getting acquainted meeting was the starter of the year for the E.C.E. department. Last Tuesday new members were welcomed and made to feel a part of the fast round of activities which were being planned. The meeting was opened by the president, Nora Skells, who gave a quick outline of what was ahead for E.C.E.

The most outstanding event discussed was the play which will be written, costumed, and produced by the education majors and presented in the spring to all elementary school children of Santa Barbara. The birthday tea, which celebrates the fifteenth year of E.C.E. department here at Santa Barbara, the Christmas white elephant sale, beach parties, and outings were all included in the busy plans.

Miss Edith Leonard and Miss Dorothy Van Deman, co-advisors, talked to the girls about the plans and possibilities in the field of education.

The seriousness of the prospective teachers was put aside for a while, with singing and entertainment.

Hockey Season in Full Swing Under WAA

Hockey season is in full swing now. There is a continually big turn-out, though ALL girls are welcome.

Audrey Peterman has announced that basketball will start on November 18.

Peggy Ford, intramurals chairman, has notified sororities, Phrateres, sub-chapters, and large boarding houses of the opening of intramural volleyball season, which will begin on October 29. Schedules of teams and their playing times will appear in the Gauchito at a later date.

The general dinner meeting will be held Tuesday, October 22, at 5 p.m., preceding the Brownlee concert. At this time, all eligible women will be initiated.

Spanish Club Chooses 'Tertullia'

The Spanish Club held its second regular meeting last Wednesday at 7:30 in Pine Hall, room 100, for the purpose of informing new and prospective members about the organization and deciding several pertinent matters of business.

The club is anticipating official activation as a campus organization under the name "Tertullia," which means small social gathering. The Spanish name connotes the purpose for which the group originally came together, to provide a common meeting ground for those persons who speak and enjoy the Spanish language to gather together informally to discuss topics of interest to the group and to enjoy fiestas and parties of their own and community origination.

Membership in the Tertullia Club is open to all interested persons; they need not be enrolled in a language class or be a language major. Anyone interested in speaking or in learning to speak Spanish is invited to attend the meetings which are of an informal and social nature.

Informal Caravan Tomorrow

Although a scheduled caravan of cars to the Fresno game tomorrow is impractical, students driving to the game are requested to assemble at the Riviera campus tomorrow, in order that the trip may be made in an informal group.

The caravan will be reassembled at the city limits of Fresno, and a formal procession into town will be made. Decorations for cars will be available at the Riviera campus. Arrangements for the trip north are being handled by the Rally committee under the chairmanship of Jim Micko.

Las Meninas Plans Barn Dance, Initiation

Las Meninas, sub-chapter of Phrateres, held a meeting on Monday, October 14, at which time the members discussed the success of their "Get Acquainted Party" for all women interested in joining this organization.

The members also made plans for a barn dance to be given on November 4. It was decided that the dance would be open to all members and any guests they would care to invite. The general arrangements for the dance will be made by Peggy Pomatto and Lois Rasmussen.

On October 28, a formal initiation will be given for all new members and the preparations for this affair will be conducted by Maureen Caldwell and Lois Braun.

Jr. Hi Group Choose Officers

Ninety-seven students are members of the Junior High department this year, announced Miss Elsie A. Pond, department head, at a recent meeting of the group. President Tina Sanchez welcomed old and new members who attended the meeting, and introduced Miss Pond, who spoke on requirements for junior high majors. Fulfilling college requirements and having 120 units to graduate were points stressed. Miss Pond added that majors in this department must take 30 units of education.

As is the custom at the first meeting of the year, new department officers were nominated. According to Miss Sanchez, ballots will be placed in the student mail boxes within the next week, and members will vote by turning in the ballots to Miss Pond's office. Those nominated for offices are June York, Alice Chard, Ivan Evans, president; Wanda Dooling, vice president; Betty Baggerly, Connie Terry, secretary; and Randall Canfield, Junemarie Davidson, George Hopping, treasurer.

Virginia Richter and Miss Sanchez were delegates to a meeting of CSTA held in Los Angeles last weekend. They will give a report of activities at the next meeting.

A brief summary of experiences enjoyed this summer by President Sanchez when she attended the University of Mexico summer session, concluded the meeting.

Dramatic Fraternity Discuss New Plan

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics fraternity, met October 12 to discuss plans for the new year. Sponsor for the group is Dr. Joseph Free. Officers elected were Warren Anderson, president; Nomi Williams, vice-president; Maggie Wheeler, secretary-treasurer; and Walter Arndt, historian-reporter.

A discussion followed the election concerning an interpretative reading contest to be held in the early spring.

The fraternity is offering students an opportunity to attend any of their monthly readings. Dates for these readings will be published later.

Pan-hell Decides On Fall Rushing For Sororities

Fall rushing is the present interest of the campus Pan-hellenic association. This activity is to take place around October 30 and concerns only those girls who have attended Santa Barbara one semester, and have maintained an average grade of C or better.

The Pan-hellenic association, which is sponsored by Dr. Helen Sweet, Dean of Women, coordinates and maintains sorority life and inter-sorority relationship on the campus.

The object of the association is to cooperate with the college authorities in maintaining high social and scholarship standards and to serve as a forum for the discussion of pertinent matters of interest. It also acts as a judicial board and group through which all sororities execute certain activities, mainly during rush season. It sees that all local pan-hellenic rules are strictly adhered to by the various sororities, regarding dues, expenses, eligibility, rushing, and pledging.

Membership consists of the president and rush captain of each campus sorority. Officers for the present year are as follows: president Audrey Braun, Sigma Delta Phi; vice president Constance Terry, Gamma Delta Chi; secretary Naomi Dyer, Chi Delta Chi; treasurer Marianna Richardson, Alpha Theta Chi; chairman of judicial committee Susanne Parks, Tau Gamma Sigma; social chairman Mary Ellen Roberts, Phi Kappa Gamma; chairman of rush rules Elsie Tatum, Delta Zeta Delta; and refreshments chairman Trudy Doerr, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

COLLEGE SKIERS ORGANIZE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

For the first time on the Gauchito calendar of events, winter sports will not be ignored. All winter sports enthusiasts will get to have a chance to participate this winter. First meeting of the UCSBC Ski Club will be held on Wednesday, October 23, in Pine Hall 100, at 7:00 p.m.

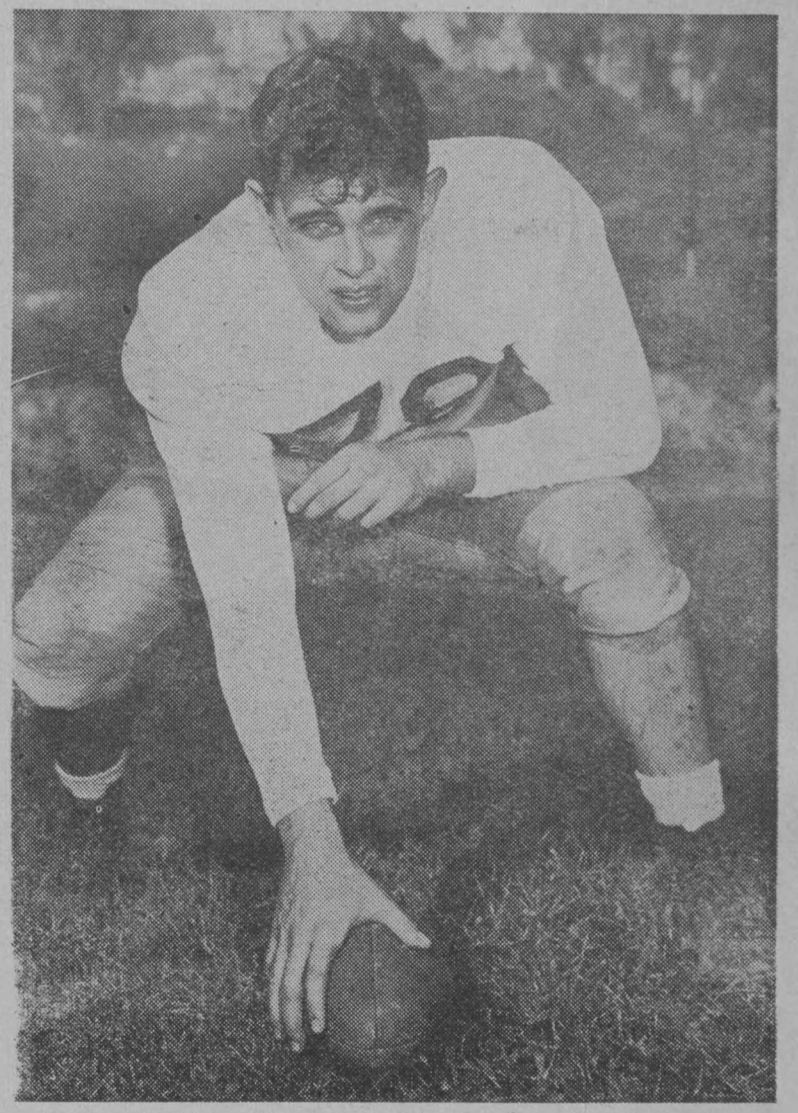
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SIDE LINES

By Johnny Plessman

In a game proving to be far more favorable to Santa Barbara college than the score leads one to believe, our Gauchos went down to a second defeat of the season at Stockton last Friday evening.

Coaches Satisfied

According to coaches Williamson and Findley, they were far more satisfied with the performance of the squad as an entirety, the playing of individuals being improved greatly over the Loyola contest. A new find in the person of Johnny Bianchin at quarterback blossomed, as the former Santa Barbara High School star showed promise of becoming an excellent team player. Willie Peters, another local product, played the most outstanding game of his college career. Coach Williamson stated he had never seen him look better. Holve, Pickerts and Katich played a splendid game in the line, messing up anything the Tigers could throw at them.

Patton Thrills Crowd

Mel Patton thrilled the crowd as he broke away into the secondary apparently headed for a certain touchdown in the third quarter, but as luck would have it, Mel stepped out of bounds after a 15 yard gain. The breaks against us this year have nullified three or four almost certain touchdowns. George Anderson's snag of a 25 yard pass from Bianchin in the fourth quarter started our offensive drive in the fourth quarter and paved the way for our best efforts of the evening.

Another newcomer to the lime-light is Royal Cathcart. Royal is a lad to watch and may in the future give his brother some stiff competition in lugging the old ball. The coaches stated that Royal definitely showed class in his first real grid-iron test. Hal Duddridge also displayed agility in his two catches of quick, over the line passes.

C.O.P.'s first 16 passes were knocked down, broken up, or wide of their target, another proof of an improving Gaucho squad.

Opportunity for Upset

Coach Findley stated, "the line played good ball." With all these favorable comments it is strange how the breaks have been ganging up on us. We still have an excellent opportunity however of upsetting one of our more recognized foes. Fresno State is next in line. The Bulldogs lost their last encounter 46 to 7 against Oklahoma City, the score here, however, does not show just how rough they are going to be. Two of their first string members, Mitchell at right tackle, and Kelly at right half, are negroes and were unable to play against Oklahoma. Rules and prejudices accounting for their being sidelined.

Bulldogs at Full Strength

The Bulldogs will be at full strength and will no doubt be the toughest squad we have faced this year. Jackie fellows, All-American, will be at quarterback; most of us remember the way he led Fresno in "42". Kelly, at right half back, weighs 200 lbs. and is big and a good ball packer. Siefertling, at left half, and Masini, at full back, round out a backfield rated at terrific. Pelto, as a substitute for Siefertling, is their spark back, and is also a rough customer.

If the breaks are with us, tomorrow could be the day that Stan and his boys hit their stride. If so, prepare for some winning football from here on in.



Fierce Battles Shape Up In CCAA Conference

The Gauchos took their second and worst lacing of the season up Stockton way by C.O.P. last weekend. Strangely enough, however, Coach Stan Williamson labels the Gauchos as finally having come into their own and believes they should reach their peak at Fresno tomorrow night. Here is the basis of Stan's assertion. A month ago the Gauchos were strangers to each other without the benefit of having all played together even in spring practice.

At Stockton, they gave evidence of finally having become acquainted by turning in their best performance so far this season. The general opinion of the coaching staff and the team now is, as old friends with the same war scars (this can be witnessed by referring to cartoon elsewhere on this page by Dave Perkins), they will be working together as a well functioning, result-garnering unit from now on. This can make the difference we have been looking for.

Fresno Not Invincible

Fresno, as you know, was knocked off by Oklahoma City, 46-7. As is Fresno, the Gauchos are ready for a comeback, so a whale of a ball game is expected.

While up north, the Gauchos stopped in and witnessed what turned out to be quite a ball game in the San Jose-Honolulu All Star 19 to 19 tie. It was all San Jose State in the first half, and things looked bad for the island boys. However, they came from way back in the second half

and made things rather worrisome for the Spartans, who had previously suffered a defeat in the hands of Hardin-Simmons.

TIGERS OUTPOWER GAUCHOS TO EVEN SEASON RECORD

By ED ROETH

Methodically, almost casually, Coach Alonzo Stagg's Tigers poured power and a fairly strong passing attack into the Gauchos last Friday night at Stockton for a 21-0 triumph.

The game opened with College of Pacific putting on a sustained seventy-eight yard drive, hitting pay dirt within the first two minutes of play. The Gauchos then pulled together to show that it wasn't going to be as easy as that, and the game was played on fairly even terms from here on.

The Tigers second touchdown came late in the second quarter when they intercepted a Gaucho pass, and it was Pacific's ball on Santa Barbara's 45. They opened up their aerial attack and, in four plays, scored another touchdown.

Santa Barbara was hit with bad breaks throughout the tilt. Just as the Gauchos would get rolling and begin to look in top form a fumble would bob up and stop the locals' threat. There were a total of five fumbles and four pass interceptions that broke up the Gaucho's offense throughout the game. Another tough break came in the first forty-five seconds of play in the second half, when Billinger, in the shadows of the goal posts, attempted a quick kick on first down and it was blocked, with Pacific falling on the ball for their third touchdown.

The Gaucho aggregation made only one real bid for a score and this was in the fourth quarter. With five minutes remaining to play, seniors Johnny Bianchin, Hal Duddridge and Royal Cathcart, playing behind a resurrected line, started moving the pigskin downfield—for a total of four successive first downs. They were camping on Pacific's 17 yard line. However, two incomplete passes thwarted the threat and the Tigers took over the ball.

On the offense, it was Mel Patton and Sam Cathcart for the locals, with Bianchin playing some smart ball the time he was in. Patton packed the ball six times for

an average of 4.2 yards per trip. In the third quarter it looked as though Mel was on his way around right end with a clear field for a touchdown when he stepped out of bounds.

Willie Peters and Roy Steele, ends, proved mainstays of the line on the defense—with Peters especially turning in a stellar brand of ball, both on offense and defense.

Al Katich, center, and Don Holve, tackle, were in on play after play—both fellows playing heads up football and plugging up the line time and again. Following are statistics of the game:

	SB	COP
Yds. gained scrimmage	125	164
Yds. lost scrimmage	26	16
Yds. gained passing	47	115
Total yds. gained	146	263
First downs	10	11
Passes attempted	19	31
Passes completed	7	12
Passes had intercepted	4	3
Average pds. punts	28	30
Average yds. return	1.0	3.7
Fumbles	5	2
Fumbles recovered	2	5

Yachters Present New Officers

Main event of the Yacht club meeting held recently in Pine Hall 101, was the election of officers for the coming year.

Outgoing commodore Wes Gray handed the gavel to Wallace Cole, newly elected commodore of the club. Vice-commodore is Bill Starr, secretary is Bill Nelson and club treasurer is Ralph Weber, all former members of the Yacht club before service with the armed forces.

In order to acquaint newcomers with the rules and regulations of the club, as well as its opportunities, the constitution and bylaws were read.

Concluding event of the evening was the showing of colored slides by one of the club sponsors, Mr. Jacob Hanson.



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